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Thomas W. Foss in Checkers to Be Thomas W. Ross in Checkers to Be Saturday in Five Reels.

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For the last half of this week the patrons of the Davis will have an op-portunity of seeing Thomas W. Ross in Henry M. Blossom, Jr.'s, great nov-el, Checkers, a play in which Mr. Thomas scored a wildfire success all over the country. This picture is produced by the same company that produced Arizona, that great six reel feat-ure photoplay that was seen here a short time ago. Checkers is staged under the personal direction of Au-gustus Thomas, America's foremost playwright and stage director, who was responsible for the magnificent production of Arizona also. Supporting Mr. Ross is a great cast of Broadway favorites, and the production of Checkers has been made without consideration of expense, hundreds of actors appearing in the great racing and betting scenes. Nearly everyone is fapearing in the great racing and betting scenes. Nearly everyone is familiar with the story and many have seen the play staked in a small way, but the photopiay production is incomparable, as all the big scenes have ben acted out in every detail, and the big racing scene could not be seen on any stage. With Mr. Ross and everything surrounding this feature there is not the slightest doubt that when you thing surrounding this feature there is not the slightest doubt that when you have seen Checkers you will pronounce it the greatest photoplay that has ever been shown. The vaudeville attraction on this bill is The Military Maids and Stewart, one of the best musical acts on the vaudeville stage today. Other photoplays will be shown, including Prince, a thrilling K. B. drama, and Love and Dynamite, one of those rip-rearing Keystone comedies that cannot be equalled by any other company of comedians. Matinee as usual tomorrow, all seats 10 tents.

Don't miss Mutt and Jeff in Panama -matinee and evening-today.

Mutt and Jeff in Panama at the Davis Today.

The latest Mutt and Jeff series, en-titled Mutt and Jeff in Panama, will be the attraction at Davis theater,mat-inee and evening, today. In the new piece the favorite newspaper cartoon creations of Bud Fisher appear un-der various captions and guises. They are ne'er-do-wells, sallors, walters, pseudo secret service agents, and pose as other characters with most encouraging results, at least to the audience. There is lots of fun, plenty of excitstris and features that self in a show of this kind. Manager Gus Hill has left nothing undone to make the offering one to conjure with. He has selected a large and competent cast of fifty people, who help to provide an entertainment calculated to find immediate approval anywhere. Matinee prices 25 cents to \$1.

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Last Chance to See Pinafore at the Auditorium.

Mr. Hap Ward's Juvenile Pinafore Kiddles, which havebeen making such a hit at the Auditorium since Monday, will close their run here tonight. It certainly is a wonderful aggregation of Grand Total clever children, and the whole town is talking about them. It is a well arranged programme, consisting of sketches from that always popuar op-ers. Pinafore, several olio vaudeville numbers, and then a minstrel first part which is exceptionally good. The principals in the cast work with the ease and grace of performers twice their age, and the chorus consists of all trained voices and go through their trained voices and go through their different stunts with the precision of clock work. It is a neat and pretty exhibition of talent and art throughout, and without a doubt the best juvenile company on the road today. There will be a new set of pictures today, including a two reel Eclair drama picture in the new natural color process, entitled The Serpent in Eden. Eddie Lyons and an all star cast will appear in a Nestor comedy entitled Her Friend, the Butler. Jewels of Sacrifice, with Pauline Bush in a Rex drama. Mr. R. Nutting will again present the Country Store this Friday sent the Country Store this Friday evening, with an entire new stock of evening, with an entire new stock of goods to be given to the creditors of the store by the sheriff.

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NCRWICH TOWN

Eight Degrees Below Zero Tuesday-Hartford Man Rents Huntington House-90th Birthday of Mrs. Lu-

cinda Ray. Some of the festivities planned for this week, including the dance of the Vergason Avenue Social club, are in-definitely postponed owing to the change in the weather. definitely

Tuesday drivers of delivery wazons mercifully had the horses blanketed while driving. Milkmen who within the last few days have been for the first time using the snus covered wagons on their long routes appreciate them now. ciate them now.

Approves Pier Contract.

Attorney General John H. Light on Attorney General John H. Light on Tuesday approved the contract which the commission on rivers and harbors has made with the T. A. Scott com-pany of New London for the con-struction of piers in connection with New London's million dollar harbor improvement plan.

Eight Degrees Below Zero. Tuesday morning the mercury registered 8 degrees below zero at R. F. D. Carrier Frazier's place on the Green, 4 below at Peck's Corner and on Plain Hill, 3 below at the greenhouse on Washington street, 3 below on the Scotland road, and I above zero in the

sun at 12.30 noon. Mrs. Ray 90.

Mrs. Lucinda Ray, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Greenman of the Canterbury turnpike, reached her 50th birthday Sunday. She is around the house, in good health, and retains her interest in the life about her.

Missionary Meeting.

The Lathrop Memorial Foreign Missionary society of the First Congregational church is to hold its January meeting this (Wednesday) afternoon. The subject for study will be the

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Buys Old Carriage Shop. David Dean has purchased the building on the New London turnpike which for so long a time was used by

A. R. Keables for carriage making painting and repairing. Moving from Hartford Herbert M. Dawley of Hartford has rented the house at the foot of the Green so long occupied by Mrs. S. J.

Huntington, and with his family will soon move there. Personal Mention. W. G. Hitchon of West Town street is in New York for part of the week

Mrs. Wellington of Waltham, Mass. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Converse Smith of Town street.

Miss Helen Hull of Bliss place spent the week end in Jewett Cky, the guest of her aunt, Miss Adams. Mrs. Lottie Edgecombe of Mystic is the guest today (Wednesday) of her uncle, Dr. C. H. Lamb of Town street.

J. H. Giddings and son, Myron H. Giddings, of Mystic, recently visited Mr. Giddings' sister, Mrs. James Ray, at her home on Elm avenue.

Week end guests of Mrs. Irving Ham-iton at her home on Harland road were Mrs. Charles Morgan of Fitchville and Mrs. Herman Learned of Lisbon.

Hartford.-The 54th anniversary the installation of Rev. Dr. Edwin Pond Parker as pastor of the South church occurred Sunday. Dr. Parker assumed the pastorate Jan. 11, 1860.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Personal Taxpayers of the Town of Colchester

All persons liable to pay Personal Taxes in the Town of Colchester, are hereby notified that I have a warrant to collect the Personal Taxes coming your Watch and Clock and to collect the Personal Taxes coming due in February 1914, the same being Two Dollars, for each person, and for the purpose of collecting the same I will be at my place of business, Wednesday, Feb. 4th, and every Wednesday after in February A. D. 1914, from one until four o'clock p. m.

Dated at Colchester, Conn., Jan. 12th, 1914. 12th, 1914.

E. C. SNOW, Collector.

ATTENTION

Street Commissioner, Norwich, Jan. 5, 1914.

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Dated at Sprague, Conn., Jan. 7, 1914. JAMES M'GUIRE, Collector.

at A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at North Stonington, within and for the District of North Stonington, on the 12th day of January, 1914.

Present—CHARLES C. GRAY, Judge. Estate of Leon H. Richmond, a minor, of North Lonington, in said District.

An Guardian having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the statule, for an order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it is ordered, That said application be heard at the Probate Office in North Stonington on the Landay of January, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Lat notice thereof be given by inserting a copy of this order in The Norwich Morning Bulletin, a newspaper having a circuiation in said District, and that return be made to this Court, attest; CHARLES C. GRAY, 19014

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hand.

Familiar names in childhood given None call us by, save those in heaven. We cannot talk with later friends Of those old times to which love lends Such mystic haze of soft regret; We would not if we could, forget The sweetness of the bygone hours, So priceless are love's faded flowers; But loneller grows the waning day, And much we miss upon the way. Our comrades who have heard the call That soon or late must summon all.

Ah well! the day grows loneller here. Thank God, it doth not yet appear what thrill of perfect bilss awaits. Those who pass on within the gates. Oh, dear ones, who have left my side. And passed beyond the swelling tide, I know that you will meet me when I, too, shall leave the ranks of men of saints from sin forever free, of anguing who do aiways see The face of Christ, and ever stand Serene and strong at God's right hand.

The day grows lonelier, the air Hath waftings strangely keen and cold. But woven in, Oh, glad. Oh, rare, what love notes from the hills of gold: "Dear crowded inoes gathered there, Dear blessed tasks that wait our hand, what loy, what pleasure shall we share.

Safe anchored in the one home-land. Close up, Oh, comrades, close the ranks.

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And Satan lieth underfoot,
And sin is killed even at the root.
Close up, close fast the wavering free.
Ye who are led by One Divine.
The day grows lonelier apace,
But heaven shall be our trysting place.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Fortune Teller—I see a loss of mon-y. Victim—Yes, si do I; I paid you i advance.—Le Rire.

"How is your Shakespearian club getting on?" "Spiendidly. We learned two new steps last week."—Life, First Bud—Oh, Mabel, I heard a good story——Second Bud—Sh! Whisper! My brother is in the next room.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

"Do you believe in free irade?"
"No," replied the slow speaking man;
"but not havin' any business of my
own to be affected, I'm willin' to be broad-minded an' give most anything a trial."-Washington Star.

"When you proposed to me you said you were not worthy of me?" "Well, what of that?" "Nothing; only I will say for you that whatever else you were, you were no liar!"—London Opinion, Tourist (in London)—It certainly took a bunch o' bubbles to arrest that slik-hatted guy! What did he do? Cabby—W'y, that bleedin' blighter hain't pinched; 'e's a heminent statesman goin' to luncheon!—Judge.

"Spain is the land of story and song. What traditions of during knighthood cling around old England! France." too, is the realm of ancient romance!" I know: but Indianapolis is the clearing house."—Pittsburgh Post.

She—No, George, I am afraid I can-not marry you. I want a man wha possesses a noble ambition, whose hearf is set on attaining some high and wor-thy object. He—Well, don't I want you? She—Oh, George, I am yours! ladies Home Journal Crushleigh-Oh, I say, Miss Passay, can you interpret a dream for me?
Miss Passay—How very interesting!
I'll try. Crushleigh—Thanks, awful-

il try. Crushleigh—Thanks, awful-! It's that one over there in pink, he speaks nothing but French—Penn "Have the police yet found any ex-"Have the police yet found any explanation for the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Jenkins?" "No: they are going to set a pack of bloodhounds on his trail tomorrow." "Gracious! Won't there be danger in that, if the bloodhounds find him, they'll eat him?"
"What if they do? His disappearance
will no longer be a mystery."—Buffale

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Detroit factories turn out nearly 50,000 stoves a year. A congress of university students, representing 46 nations, is to be held in San Francisco in 1915.

Managers of the state railroad at Baden, Germany, have established a course in English for their employes, A hand operated machine that opens ciams without endangering its user's fingers has been patented by a New

Six hundred and forty-four thousand three hundred and six persons attended continuation schools in France last Canada's water power is estimated at 16,000,000 horse power, of which only about 1,016,000 horse power has been

The population of Manchuria is va-riously estimated between 15,000,000 and 19,290,000, the latter being the

A party of 45 girls left Vancouver for Montreal recently, but only five of them reached their destination, the other 40 having got married on the

Some railways use electric power for heating trains. Part of them use the current directly in the heaters, as is done in trolley cars in some cities. Others use an electric boller. A balloon carrying recording instruments, sent up by an Italian scientist, reached an altitude of 23 miles and found the coldest temperature, 70 de-grees below zero, 12 miles up.

Exports to the United States from Japan in 1912 amounted to \$84,000,000, constituting practically one-third of all that Japan exports. America annually consumes Japan tea worth about \$10,000,000.

For quickly raising to the surface of the water a disabled submarine, an Englishman has invented a buoy to be released from the boat, carrying up hose through which air can be pumped to fill and lift the craft.

W. F. Passett, who has done more than any other man to make the dahlla one of New Jersey's most extensive and profitable crops, has been raising this flower for more than 70 years. Consul Fred C. Slater reports that 6

Cleveland, O., foundry company has begun the erection-at Sarnia, Ontario, of a branch Canadian plant which will cover an acre and will have complete machinery equipment, suction fan system, etc.

Trinidad is becoming not only one of the chief shipping ports of the West Indies, but its prominence as a coaling station for steamships and naval vessels is growing each year. The imports of coal from the United States aggregate about \$256,000 per annum, in addition to large quantities taken by steamers which are not on-tered of the customs.